

FUNERAL ORATION,

ON THE
DEATHOF
GENERAL WASHINGTON.*Delivered, at the request of Congress, by
MAJOR GENERAL HENRY CLAY.*

M. C. from Virginia.

IN obedience to your call, I rise your humble organ, with the hope of executing a part of the system of public mourning which you have been pleased to adopt, commemorative of the death of the most illustrious and most beloved personage this country ever produced; and which, while it transmits to posterity your sense of the awful event, faintly represents your knowledge of the consummate excellence you so cordially honor.

Desperate indeed is any attempt on earth to meet correspondently, this dispensation of Heaven; for, while with pious resignation we submit to the will of an all-gracious Providence, we can never cease lamenting in our finite view of Omnipotent wisdom, the heart-rending privation for which our nation weeps. When the civilized world thrives to its centre—when every moment gives birth to strange and momentous changes—when our peaceful quarter of the globe, exempt as it happily has been from any share in the slaughter of the human race, may yet be compelled to abandon her pacific policy, and to risk the doleful casualties of war—What limit is there to the extent of our loss?—None within reach of my words to express—none which your feelings will not disavow.

The founder of our federate republic—our bulwark in war, our guide in peace, is no more. Oh that this was but questionable! Hope, the comforter of the wretched, would pour into our agonized hearts a balmy dew. But, alas! there is no hope for us; our Washington is removed forever from the thought from our earth. His mind, he had passed nearly his sixty eighth year, in the enjoyment of high health, when, habituated by his care of us to neglect himself, a slight cold disregarded, became in convenient on Friday, oppressed on Saturday, and, defying every medical interposition, before the morning of Sunday, put an end to the best of men. An end, did I say?—his fame survives! bounded only by the limits of the earth, and by the extent of the human mind. He survives in our hearts—in the growing knowledge of our children—in the affection of the good throughout the world; and when our monuments shall be done away—when nations now existing shall be no more—when even our young and far-spreading empire shall have perished, still will our Washington's glory unfaded shine, and die not, until love of virtue ceases on earth, or earth itself sinks into chaos.

How, my fellow-citizens, shall I single to your grateful hearts his

pre-eminent worth! Where shall I begin in opening to your view a character throughout sublime. Shall I speak of his warlike achievements, all springing from obedience to his country's will—all directed to his country's good.

Will you go with me to the Banks of the Monongahela, to see your youthful Washington, supplanting in the dismal hour of Indian victory, the ill-fated Braddock, and saving, by his judgment and by his valour, the remains of a defeated army, pressed by the conquering Savage foe? Or, when oppressed America, nobly resolved to risk her all in defence of her violated rights, he was elevated by the unanimous voice of Congress to the command of her armies: Will you follow him to the high grounds of Boston, to an undisciplined, courageous, and virtuous renegade, his presence gave the stability of system, and infused the invincibility of love of country: or shall I carry you to the painful scenes of Long Island, York Island and New Jersey, where combining superior and gallant armies, aided by powerful fleets, and led by chiefs high in the roll of fame, he stood the bulwark of our safety; unassailed by disaster; unshaken by change of fortune. Or will you view him in the precarious fields of Trenton, where deep gloom unnering every arm, reigned triumphant through our thinned, worn down, unaided ranks: himself unmoved.—Dreadful was the night; it was about this time of winter—The storm raged—The Delaware rolling furiously with floating ice, forbade the approach of man. Washington, self-collected, viewed the tremendous scene—his country called; unappalled by surrounding dangers, he passed to the hostile shore: he fought; he conquered. The morning sun cheered the American world. Our country rose on the event; and her dauntless Chief pursuing his blow, completed in the laws of Princeton, what his vast soul had conceived on the shores of Delaware.

Thence to the strong grounds of Morris-Town he led his small but gallant band; and through an eventful winter, by the high efforts of his genius, whose matchless force was measurable only by the growth of difficulties, he held in check formidable hostile legions, conducted by a Chief experienced in the art of war, and famed for his valour of the peer-memorable heights of Abraham, where fell Wolfe, Monckton, and since our much lamented Montgomery; all covered with glory. In this fortunate interval, produced by his masterly conduct, fathers, ourselves, animated by his noble example, rallied around country's standard, and condescended to follow her beloved Chief through the various and trying scenes, which the destinies of our country required.

Who is there that has forgot the value of Braddock's death at Germantown, or the

Memmouth?—Every where present, wants of every kind obtruding, numerous and valiant armies entering, himself a host, he judged our sufferings, limited our operations, and upheld our tottering republic. Shall I display to you the spread of the fire of his soul, by rehearsing the praises of the hero of Saratoga, and his much loved compeer of the Carolinas? No: our Washington wears not borrowed glory: To Gates—to Green—he gave, without reserve, the applause due to their eminent merit; and long may the Chiefs of Saratoga and of Ewings, receive the grateful respect of a grateful people.

Moving in his own orbit, he imparted heat and light to his most distant satellites; and combining the physical and moral force of all within his sphere, with irresistible weight he took his course, commiserating folly, disdaining vice, disarming treason, and invigorating despondency, until the auspicious hour arrived, when, united with the intrepid forces of a potent and magnanimous ally, he brought to subjection the fierce conqueror of the South, finishing his long career of military glory with a lustre corresponding to his great name, and in this his last act of war affixing the seal of fate to our nation's birth.

To the horrid din of battle sweet peace succeeded, and our virtuous chief, mindful only of the common good, in a moment tempting personal aggrandizement, pushed the discontents of growing sedition, and surrendering his power into the hands from which he had received it, converted his sword into a ploughshare, teaching an admiring world that to be truly great, you must be truly good.

Was I to stop here, the picture would be incomplete, and the task imposed unfinished—Great as was our Washington in war, and as much as did that greatness contribute to produce the American Republic, it is not in war alone his pre-eminence stands conspicuous; his various talents combining all the Capacities of a statesman with those of a soldier, fitted him alike to guide the Councils and the armies of our nation. Scarcely had he rested from his martial toils while his invaluable parental advice was still sounding in our ears, when he who had been our shield and our sword, was called forth to act a less splendid but most important part.

Possessing a clear and penetrating mind, a strong and sound judgment, calmness and temper for deliberation, with invincible firmness and perseverance in resolutions once formed, drawing information from all, acting from himself, with incorruptible integrity and unvarying patriotism: his own superiority and the public confidence alike marked him as the man destined to lead in the great political and military events which were to follow. He was the first to see the danger of the new constitution, and the first to see the danger of the new constitution, and the first to see the danger of the new constitution.

vidence pointing at Washington, was neither mistaken nor unobserved; when to realize the vast hopes to which our revolution had given birth, a change of political system became indispensable.

How novel, how grand the spectacle! Independent States stretched over an immense territory, and known only by common difficulty, clinging to their union as the rock of their safety, deciding by frank comparison of their relative condition, to rest on that rock, under the guidance of reason, a common government through whose commanding protection, liberty & order, with their long train of blessings should be safe to themselves, and the sure inheritance of their posterity.

This arduous task devolved on citizens selected by the people, from knowledge of their wisdom and confidence in their virtue. In this august assembly of sages and of patriots, Washington of course was found—and, as if acknowledged to be most wise, where were the wise, with one voice he was selected their chief. How well he merited this trust! How faithful were the labors of himself and his compatriots, the work of their hands and our union, strength and prosperity, the fruits of that work, best attest.

But to have essentially aided in presenting to his country this consummation of her hopes, neither satisfied the claims of his fellow citizens on his talents, nor those duties which the possession of those talents imposed. Heaven had not infused into his mind such an uncommon share of its ethereal spirit to remain unemployed, nor bestowed on him his genius unaccompanied with the corresponding duty of devoting it to the common good. To have framed a constitution, was throwing only, without realizing the general happiness, this great work remained to be done, and America, steadfast in her preference, with one voice summoned her beloved Washington, unpractised as he was in the duties of civil administration, to execute this last act in the completion of the national felicity. Obedient to her call, he assumed the high office with that self-distrust peculiar to his innate modesty, the constant attendant of pre-eminent virtue. What was the burst of joy through our anxious land on this exulting event is known to us all. The aged, the young, the brave, the fair, rivaled each other in demonstrations of their gratitude; and this high wrought, delightful scene was heightened in its effect, by the singular contrast between the seal of the benefactors and the avoidance of the receiver of the honors bestowed. Commencing his administration, whose heart is not warmed with the recollection of the pure and virtuous principles announced by himself, on the basis of his political life, he had understood the individual duties between virtue and happiness, between duty and duty, and the genuine maxims of an honest

maganimous policy, and the solid re-
wards of public prosperity and individ-
ual felicity: watching with an equal
and comprehensive eye over this great
assemblage of communities and inter-
ests, he laid the foundations of our na-
tional policy in the unerring, immu-
table principles of morality, based on re-
ligion, exemplifying the pre-eminence
of free government, by all the attri-
butes which win the affections of its
citizens, and command the respect of the
world.

"O Fortunate nimium, sua si boni-
tate!"

Lessening through the complicated
difficulties produced by previous obli-
gations and conflicting interests, he
conceded by succeeding houses of Con-
gress, enlightened and patriotic, fur-
mounted all original obstruction, and
brightened the path of our national
felicity.

The presidential term expiring, his
policy, to exchange exaltation for
humility, returned, with a force en-
hanced with increase of age, and he
had prepared his private affairs to his
countrymen, proclaiming his intention,
when the united disposition of
all around him, enforced by the event-
ful prospects of the epoch, produced
a further sacrifice of inclination to du-
ty. The election of president follow-
ed, and Washington, by the unani-
mous vote of the nation, was called to
resume the chief magistracy: what a
wonderful figure of confidence! Which
attracts most our admiration, a people
so correct, or a citizen combining an
assemblage of talents, forbidding rival-
ry, and hiding even envy itself? Such
a nation ought to be happy, such a
chief must be forever revered.

War, long menaced by the Indian
tribes, now broke out; and the terri-
ble conflict during Europe's war
blood, began to shed its baneful in-
fluence over our happy land. To the
first, outstretching his invincible arm,
under the orders of the gallant Wayne,
the American Eagle found triumphant
through distant forests. Peace follow-
ed victory, and the milioration of the
condition of the enemy followed peace.
Godlike virtue which uplifts even the
lubberly savage.

To the second he opposed himself.
New and delicate was the conjuncture,
and great was the stake. Soon did his
penetrating mind discern the only
course, continuing to us all the felici-
ty enjoyed. He issued his proclama-
tion of neutrality. This index to his
whole subsequent conduct, was sanc-
tioned by the approbation of both
houses of Congress, and by the ap-
proving voice of the people.

To this sublime policy he inviolably
adhered unmoved by foreign intrusion,
unshaken by domestic turbulence.

"Iustum et tenacem propositi virum,
"Non civium ardor prava jubentium,
"Non vultus instantis tyranni,
"Mente quatuor solida."

Maintaining his pacific system at the
expense of no duty, America faithful
to herself and untainted in her honor,
continued to enjoy the delights of
peace, whilst afflicted Europe mourned
in every quarter, under the accumu-
lated miseries of an unexampled war;
miseries in which our happy country
must have shared, had not our pre-emi-
nent Washington been as firm in coun-
cil as he was brave in the field.

Pursuing steadfastly his course, he
held safe the public happiness, pre-
venting foreign war, and quelling in-
ternal discord, till the revolving peri-
od of a third election approached,
when he executed his interrupted but
inextinguishable desire of returning to
the humble walks of private life.

The promulgation of his fixed reso-
lution, stopped the anxious wishes of
an affectionate people, from adding a
third unanimous testimonial of their
unabated confidence in the man so
long enthroned in their hearts. When,
before, was affection like this exhibit-
ed on earth?—Turn over the records
of ancient Greece.—Review the annals
of mighty Rome.—Examine the vol-
umes of modern Europe; you search
in vain. America and her Washing-
ton only afford the dignified exem-
plification.

The illustrious personage called by
the national voice in succession to the
chief office of guiding a free people,
had few difficulties to encounter: the
respectable effort of settling our differ-
ences with France, begun by Washing-
ton, and pursued by his successor,
was in fact, proving that
America took measure of self-de-

termining of his country, to know
they were truly appreciated, and
remembered, affords no inconfi-
dence.

The annunciation of these feelings
in his affecting letter to the President,
accepting the command of the army,
concludes his official conduct.

First in war—first in peace—and
first in the hearts of his countrymen, he
seemed to none in the humble and col-
lecting scenes of private life, pious,
just, humane, temperate and sincere;
uniform, dignified and commanding,
his example was as edifying to all a-
round him, as were the effects of that
example lasting.

To his equals he was condescending,
to his inferiors kind, and to the de-
object of his affections exemplarily
tender; correct throughout, vice stand-
ing in his presence, and virtue al-
ways felt his fostering hand; the pur-
suits of his private character gave ef-
ficiency to his public virtues.

His last scene comported with the
whole tenor of his life.—Although in
extreme pain, not a sigh, not a groan
escaped him; and with undisturbed se-
renity he closed his well spent life.—
Such was the man America has lost—
Such was the man for whom our na-
tion mourns.

Metaphors I see his august image,
and hear falling from his venerable
lips those deep sounding words:

"CEASE, Sons of America, lan-
guaging our separation: go on, and
unfurl by your wisdom the fruits of
our joint councils, joint efforts and
common dangers: Reverence religion,
diffuse knowledge throughout your
land, patronize the arts and sciences:
Liberty and Order be inseparable
companions, control party spirit, the
name of free government: observe good
faith, and cultivate peace with all
nations; shut up every avenue to for-
eign influence, contrail rather than
extend national connection, rely on
yourself only: Be American in
thought and deed.—I have said, and
immortalize me at union, which is
the only basis of our future pros-
perity. Will you preserve and im-
prove the best portion, the felici-
ty of a people to me most dear, and
thus will you satisfy (if my day is
now aught to you) the only vacancy
in the court of pure bliss high
Heaven bestows."

General Washington, though op-
erent, gave much of his time and at-
tention to practical agriculture.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.
The following letters were, on Wednes-
day, sent to Congress, by the President of the
United States:

Gentlemen of the Senate, and
Gentlemen of the House of Represen-
tatives,

In compliance with the request in one
of the Resolutions of Congress, of the 21st
December last, I transmitted a copy of the
resolutions, by my Secretary Mr. Shaw,
Mrs. Washington, assuring her of the
found respect Congress will ever bear
her person and character—of their con-
fidence in the late afflicting dispensation
Providence, and excreting her agent
the instrument of the remains of General
GEORGE WASHINGTON, in the man-
ner expressed in the first resolution. As the
sentiments of that virtuous Lady, who is
beloved by this nation, than she is at pre-
sent afflicted, can never be so well express-
ed as in her own words, I transmit to Con-
gress her original letter.

It would be an attempt of too much deli-
cacy, to make any comments upon it—
there can be no doubt, that the nation
large, as well as all the branches of the
government, will be highly gratified by an
arrangement which may diminish the suffer-
ings of her individual feelings.

JOHN ADAMS.
United States, }
Jan. 6, 1800, }

Mount Vernon, Dec. 31, 1799.

SIR,
While I feel with the most anxious
solicitude for the recovery of General
Washington, I am sensible that the
sufferings of that virtuous Lady, who is
beloved by this nation, than she is at pre-
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diffuse knowledge throughout your
land, patronize the arts and sciences:
Liberty and Order be inseparable
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faith, and cultivate peace with all
nations; shut up every avenue to for-
eign influence, contrail rather than
extend national connection, rely on
yourself only: Be American in
thought and deed.—I have said, and
immortalize me at union, which is
the only basis of our future pros-
perity. Will you preserve and im-
prove the best portion, the felici-
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they were truly appreciated, and
remembered, affords no inconfi-
dence.

ness with only one man killed, and
two wounded.

"The intelligence was brought by
a Swede from Smyrna, which adds,
that the wind being too far to the
northward to fetch even Ireland, capt.
Williamson proposed to stand for Lis-
bon, where we trust he has safely ar-
rived with his gallant ship-mates.

THE HERALD.

EASTON.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1800.

Annapolis, January 13, 1800.

SIR,
His excellency the governor has, by
his determination of to-day, thought
proper to change the day of prayer in
the proclamation, to the TWENTY-
SECOND OF FEBRUARY NEXT.
You will therefore immediately upon
the receipt of this, make the necessary
alteration, and consider this as your
authority for so doing.
I am, with great respect,
Your obedient servant,
NINIAN PINKNEY,
Secretary of the governor and council.
Mr. James Cowan.

Married, on Thursday last, by the
Rev. Mr. BOWIE, ROBERT HENRY
GOLDSBOROUGH, Esq. to Miss HEN-
RIETTA NICOLS, daughter of Col.
ROBERT LLOYD NICOLS, of Talbot
county.

"Departed this life, on Wednesday
the 15th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth B.,
consort of Henry Elbert, of Talbot
county."

FOR SALE,

AN ESTATE, containing 1300
acres of land, lying in Kent coun-
ty, in the state of Maryland, beauti-
fully situated on Chesapeake bay, at
the distance of 85 miles from Philadel-
phia, 27 from Baltimore, 30 from An-
napolis, and 68 from the city of Wash-
ington. The whole of this land is of
excellent quality, and well adapted to
the growth of wheat, corn and grass.
About 700 acres are heavily timbered
with white and red oak, and the re-
mainder is arable land.

On this estate are a dwelling house,
containing three large rooms and a
passage on the first floor, and six lodg-
ing rooms on the second, and a num-
ber of convenient out houses; a large
apple orchard and an abundance of
fruit of various kinds.

There is likewise a good Herring
Fishery. It will be sold altogether, or
laid off in farms and lots of woodland
as may best suit the purchaser or pur-
chasers. The sale will be made by
public vendue, on the premises, on the
10th day of June next, unless the estate
is previously disposed of by private sale.

FOR SALE,

A tract of land containing upwards of
1200 acres, situate on the river Mago-
thy, in Anne Arundel county, in the
state of Maryland, of which upwards
of 700 acres are heavily timbered with
pine, white oak, chestnut and hickory.
This tract lies about 5 miles from An-
napolis, 43 miles from the city of
Washington and 20 miles from Balti-
more.

Mr. Philip Taylor, who lives near
to the estate in Kent, will show it to
any person inclining to purchase, and
the tract on Magothy may be seen by
applying to John Gibson, Esq. living
at the Seven Mountains, near the
mouth of the said river.

B. The timber on both these
tracts lies convenient to good situa-
tions for ship building.

For the terms of sale apply to
JAMES LLOYD.

Persons indebted to the estate
of John Gibson, late of Talbot
county, deceased, are requested to
make their respective payments, without
delay, to all those who have been
assigned to, or who are entitled to,
the same, by the said John Gibson.

A LIST of tracts and lots of land in Allegany County, held by persons not residents in said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the year 1799, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same; the taxes thereon being now due and unpaid and no personal property in Allegany county liable for chargeable with the payment of the same.

Persons names. Names of land. Taxes.

Persons names.	Names of land.	Taxes.
Abraham Arthur	Houfe & lot town Cumberland	5
Henry Boorer	Houfe & do. do.	2 6
William Bell	Williamson's discovery	1 2 3
William Fell, John Srenmetz & Thomas Jones	Clifton & sportsman's fields	1 1 2
Thos. I. Beatty	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8
Blackburn and Brent	8 lots do.	13 4
Charles Beatty	Jacobs Ladder	8 4
James Beatty	Refurvey on elk Lick	8 3
	The Request	2 10
	Joseph's Folly	1 5
	Leit Grove	9
Jeremiah Barry 3d	Thar's All	12 3
	Milly's Chance	10 6
	Chance	3 8
Thomas Burges	Timber Plenty	2 5
Leonard Bevis	part of Sugar Bottom	1 7 9
James Blair	Part of I am Loft	4 8
William Bickertaff	Bickertaff's Beginning	3
George Cook	Bottom	2 10
William Cooke	Stony Ridge	10 10
	Deer Park	4 2 6
	Muchado about nothing	17
Richard Corbus	house and lot in Western Post	2 6
Margaret Chew	10 lots town of Cumberland	8 4
Joseph Compton	Yanky Hill	3 11
	Two Yankies	2 8
William Clark	Small Glade	3 4
Davidson & Muir	William and Mary	5 11 2
Peter Engles	Part of Mount Airy	11
	What you please	4
George Every	Coal Mine	1 5
Benjamin Ed-	1 2-3 lots wards town Cumberland	2 11
Archibald Chif-	Refurvey on town	1 6 4
Jacob Folk	Part of Mount Nebo	9 3
Gilbert Faulkner	Name unknown	3 9
Uriah Forrest	Orme's Mistake	7
	Orme's Trouble	6 8
	The General's Wish	12 3
	13 lots Western Post	8 4
	1 do. do.	2 6
William Fitz-	Part of Eden's	
hugh jun.	Paradise regained	2 15 7
John Fitzhugh	Part of Eden's Paradise regained	2 15 7
George French	Honey Isle	12 1
	Walnut Bottom	2 1 8
	Castle Hill	1 9
	Deer Park	3
	Crefap's Prospect	14 8
Peregrine Fitz-	Beatty's	
hugh	Plains	1 18
Frederick Gram-	mar	
	White Oak flats	5 11
	Walnut Ridge	2 9
	Little Worth	3 1
	Grammar's Discovery	5 21
George Graham	Chance	2 0 10
	Royal Charlotte	5 11 2
Samuel Goodman	Mount Hope	2 4
	Water Works	9 10
Nathan Gregg	New Addition	5 8
Thomas Hanson	Walnut level	7
	Dogwood Plains	8 4
	Horse Lick	11 2
Laurence Hensel	house and lot town of Cumberland	5
Henry Hoover	Hoffman's Prospect	1 7
Baker Johnston	Three Springs	4 7
	Covert Garden	4 13 4
	Mount Pleasant	3 9

Kindness	Addition to Policy	Name unknown	Squirrel Neck
Thomas Johnston & Baker	Part of Mount Airy	6	
Thomas Johnston	Promised Land	3 6 8	
Thomas & Anne		4 3 4	
Peace & Pleasant		3 2 6	
Part of Spruce Spring		8 8	
Edward Jones	Half of Granary	9 3	
Thomas Johnston	Part of Thos. The Glades	16 6	
John C. Jones	Part of Sugar tree Camp	5 7	
	Clear Meadows	2 10	
	Horse Pasture	6 6	
Denton Jacques	Bottom	2 10	
Henry Kemp	1 lot town Cumberland	1 5	
Christopher Keelhoover	1 house & lot do.	8	
	1 lot do.	10	
Randolph B. Latimer	Savage Ridge	2 0 2	
	Glade Farm	9 2	
	Buck Ridge	5 7	
Lloyd & Paca	Small Meadows	13 19 2	
	Hunting Ground	7 4	
	Buck Bones	1 7 10	
	Rich Glade	6 4	
Henry Menadier	Lilly of the Valley	1 10 6	
Ebenezer Mackey	Partnership	1 8 4	
Daniel Manadier	The Vale	3 4	
James M'Pherson	1 lot town Cumberland	1 8	
Honore Martin	Refurvey on Hamited Park	10 71	
James Martin	Vineyard	5 9	
	Duncan's Mistake	4 71	
Sully's Choice		1 9	
Lenox Martin	Brooming Plains	13 11	
	Hope	5 2	
	Sugar Cove	6 8	
Luther Martin	Addition to Seven Springs	7 5	
	Dry Hill	2 8	
	Addition to Seven Springs	9	
	Hopewell United	5	
Lewis Neth	Part of Fox Chase	2 2	
	Part of Eden's Paradise re-	1 7 10	
	gained	5 14	
John Orme	Mistake	7 10	
	Felicity	6 9	
John Orr	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8	
James O'Quinn	Sparkling Camp	6 5	
William Part	house & lot in Selby Post	3 2	
William Potts	Price's Choice	1 12 111	
	Hinche's Discovery	2 1 8	
Raphael Peale	Half of Granary	9 8	
	Half of Senca Panca	3 4	
Pearfall & Rogers	Bull Pasture	2 4	
Walter Roe	Dunhill	1 5 111	
Abfalom Ridgely	Ridgely's first attempt amended	2 7	
Anthony Reintzel	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8	
John Ritchie	Pott's Adventure	2 1 8	
	Constitution Vale	11 1	
	Addition to Hunting Ground	19 8	
John Ritchie	Rich Glade	11 4	
	Potaroo Garden	10 5	
	Elk Lick	5 8	
Richard Ridgely	Friendship's Refurvey	9 81	
Jacob Storm	Part of Nothing	1 101	
	Godman's Disappointment	4 81	
George Smith	Smith's Fields	1 4	
Gustavus Scott	Governor's Neglect	1 8 8	
	Rooby's Delight	15 6	
	Ormes Attention	1 2	
	Chestnut Grove	17	
	Now or Never	1 2	
	Hard Struggle	1 2 18	
	2424	2 7	
Hugh Scott	Abby's Discovery	2 10 6	
Selby & Cooke	Golden Point	1 6	
	2424	2 7	

William & Joseph Scott	Wm. Joseph's amendment	Samuel Selby	White Oak Point
			8
			Locust Ridge
			Refurveyed
			Refurvey on
			Recourse
			Castle Hill
			1 Lot do.
Michael Schna-	Part of Au		
stins Purchase			
Benjamin Stod-	Mount Pif-		
dart	gah		
	Rooby's Delight		
	and Rays Discovery		
	New Carthage		
	Ormes Discovery		
	Mount Pleasant		
	Ormes Choice		
	Pleasant Ridge		
	Park		
	Mount Ema		
	The Diadem		
	Mill Seat		
	Part of Allegany		
	First Venture		
	Republic		
	Addition		
	Caledonia		
Abel Sargent	2 houses and		
	lots Western Post		
	8 lots in do.		
	5 acres land		
Joseph Selby	1 lot town Cumberland		
James Smith	Chance		
John Temple-	man		
	Mill Seat		
	Refurvey on lot		
	No. 346		
	Nancy's pleasure		
	ground		
Francis Thomas	1 lot town of Cumberland		
Joseph Tomlin-	son		
	1 do. do.		
John Williams	Lyon's Prof-		
	pect		
John Watts	1 lot town of Cumberland		
George West	House & lot do.		
Conrad Young	Independence		
	Honest Miller		
A list of lots with the persons names to whom they belong, the taxes on which said lots is eight pence half penny, each, unless where otherwise mentioned.			
William Amos	340		
William Amos	1071		
William Alexander & K. Long	1042		
William Alexander	113		
Charles Boyles	118		
Catharine Boyer	298 315 325		
Samuel Beckwith	12		
Aquila Browne	489		
William Berryman	1877		
Archibald Chisholm	226 81 4094		
Peter Cassanave	2473 4 5 6 1388		
1773 52 431 1928 1304 1944 1310			
1787 1703 2019 1942 245 1821			
1835 907 894 1220 3027 441 3043			
1353 1342 231 1347 1220 1000			
3345 3310 3347 3343 1972 2018			
1360 312 1330 27 121 1700			
Richard Cobus	2 lots number unknown		
William Coe	2534		
Samuel Davis	3163		
Thomas Donaldson	1397 1134 4157		
4150 50 123 79 859 84 1304 198			
2083 3032 11 1165 1325 1125 1108			
409 1912 250 1131			
Patrick Doran	No. unknown		
George Frofs	1423 3123		
William Ferguson	255		
Richard Fleming	1963		
Philip Ford	4 4		
Frederick Grammar	4152 214 844		
845 1371 911 215 1106 1171 3121			
4158 845 847 213			
John Guyer	1135 174 825 976		
1838 101 1122 1151 876			
Robert Gover	1704 803 229 2425		
1325 1425 4055 13 7 1121 1834			
1010 2548 1009 310			
Solomon Geer	2022 3126 1720		
Archibald Golder	1124		
Elisha Hall	197 1305		
John Hamm	1386		
Thomas B. Hugo	1784		
Thomas Johnston	404 Lots num-		
bers unknown			
Elisha Jerret	1352 21 4035 1935 56		
15 932			
Randolph B. Latimer	3896 3897		
3898 3899 3900 1 2 2441 2442 2406			
2443 897			
William Maley	1293 3115 1294		
Luther Martin	2714 2672 2670		
2661			
Henry Myers	188		
Richard Macubbin	2128 2140 2141		
2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147			

James R. Morrefts	1142
Gilbert Murdock	885 931
John Neill	458 1621 1188 192 95
Lewis Neth	2542 2091
Greenbury Neale	1553
Samuel Norwood	1603 4096 4097
William H. Park	131 1792
Richard Ponsonby	1777
Anthony Reintzel	830 856 1048
1372 1938 3118	
Abner Ritchie	1903 244 2062 2063
1555 1034 1348 1006 1422 2064 2065	
1978 817	
Ezra Robinson	2809 2810 2811 two
shillings and nine pence each.	
John Ritchie	1351 1392 1493 1304
George Rofs	334
Charles Robinson	1268
John Reid	301
James Robinson	2582 2586 2587
2585	
Christopher Richmond	2740 2741
2742 2743	
Abfalom Ridgely	229
Selby & Cooke	193 1413
John Schley	1237
James Shaw	3006
Robert C. Stanley	1373 842 1172
920 858	
Philip Severer	3056
Benjamin Stoddart	3435 3882 3883
3884 3885 3886 3440 3448 3450 3451	
3452 3454 3355 3456 3458 3459 3461	
3462	
John A. Summer	25 27 38 55 57 70
72 58 51 89 94 109 119 126 154 162	
163 165 170 175 180 181 184 190 196	
216 217 220 230 236 250 278 316 320	
337 360 332 385 393 401 404 407 413	
423 448 449 451 452 456 481 488 475	
802 827 846 883 896 923 932 946 951	
952 963 982 989 991 1008 1009 1014	
107 1037 1044 1069 1083 1097 1100	
1111 1112 1118 1121 1132 1156 1161	
1173 1174 1183 1184 1187 1196 1119	
1201 1209 1221 1245 1277 1280 1295	
1259 1300 1310 1312 1342 1381 1384	
1408 1417 1422 1425 1426 1433 1442	
1444 1462 1463 1465 1469 1475 1478 1484	
421 501 1502 1503 1536 1537 1538 1552	
1582 1590 1593 1597 1598 1602 1616	
1624 1631 1694 1695 1702 1711 1712	
1718 1721 1730 1741 1762 1766 1793	
1748 1714 1782 1802 1819 1821 1844	
1847 1805 1817 1894 1895 1914 1920	
1929 1931 1938 1944 1964 2016 2038	
2031 2035 2309 2393 2517 2529 2543	
2548 3008 3034 3043 3047 3060 3092	
3100 3119 3125 3129 3161 3164 3167	
3171 4023 4024 4038 4033 4055 4096	
4098 4110 4115 4081	
Ann Spicer	lot number unknown
one shilling and four pence half penny	
John Templeman	347 348 349 one
shilling and four pence each	
Thomas & S. Turner	2615 2616
2618 2619	
Benjamin G. Vaughan	2037 2551
3155 one lot number unknown	
John Willson	4245
Edward Wright	217 30 39 1289
2500 4064 1190 118	
Philip L. Webster	283 1435
James West jun.	2081 1005
Charles Wayman	82
James Williams	2033 2504 1790 149
1610 210 80 1639 3153 1202 1054	
3149 1308 1030 878 210	
John Wainfield	266
William Woods	2723 2722 2733
2735	
John Williams	3 lots 50 acres each
eleven pence half penny each	
NOTICE is hereby given, that unless the county charges, due on the lands and lots aforesaid, shall be paid to William M'Mahon, Collector of Allegany County, on or before the fifteenth day of June next, the lands and lots so charged as aforesaid or such part thereof as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the same.	
JOHN H. BAYARD, HANSON BRISCOE, JOHN REID, Commissioners of the Tax for Allegany County.	
December 5, 1799, oo 8w	
FOR SALE,	
THAT valuable and handsome situated FARM, known by the name of BARKER'S LANDING, containing about Three Hundred & Thirty Five Acres.—From the convenience of this property to the thriving village of Easton, and the great advantages arising from the river Chesapeake, merits the attention of every industrious farmer. The Terms will be made known by application to the subscriber, HENRY NICOLS, jun.	
10th Dec. 1799.	

THE Justices of the Levy Court will please to attend on Monday the 27th inst. to proceed in business under the Inspection Law.
Pr. Order, Wm. S. BOND, Clk.
Jan. 21, 1800.

At Public Vendue at Mr. Prince's Tavern, for Cash, at eleven o'clock, on Tuesday the 4th day of February next, if fair, if not the next fair day.

WILL be offered for sale Ninety-One Acres of WOOD-LAND (adjoining Easton) in lots of various sizes—This property thus laid out will be very convenient to those residing in Easton, or others who would wish to vest their money in property highly valuable and capable of great improvement—A plot of the premises will be left with Mr. O. Kennard, for the inspection of such persons as may think proper to examine the same, previous to the day of sale.
W. HAYWARD.
Jan. 11th, 1800. oo tf.

THE subscribers, living in the neighbourhood of Wye, in Talbot county, will give a generous price to a person well qualified to keep an English School, with or without a family.

ROBERT WILLIAMS,
EDWARD ROBERTS.
Jan. 7th, 1800. oo

MRS. SHARP
WISHES to commence BOARDING-HOUSE in Easton, where two or six Boarders may be furnished with yearly or weekly board on reasonable terms—She also wishes to accommodate the daily boarders—She likewise wishes to undertake Mantua-Making, and has herself from her experience in that business, she will be able to give general satisfaction to those who will please to favor her with their custom.
Easton, Jan. 1800. oo 3w

In the County of Talbot, December 23d, 1799.
I, J. D., do hereby certify that the said John D., Trustee for the said certain real property in Annapolis, belonging to the heirs of William Adams, shall be conveyed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the first day of April next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Eastern newspaper, or served on Andrew Adams, one of the said heirs, before the first of March next.
The said property is stated to have been sold for £. 775 0 0.
SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD,
Reg. Cur. Cur.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may or do concern, that for value received, John Pickers do on the 24th day of December, 1799, assign transfer, and give over to Andrew Orem, his executors, administrators and assigns his books of accounts, and all and singular the accounts, debts, bonds, notes, claims & demands whatsoever in the said books charged, paid, mentioned or contained, and did empower and authorize the said Orem his executors, administrators and assigns, to demand, sue for, and collect the same, or any part thereof, as his or their own use or benefit—Therefore all those indebted as aforesaid, are requested to make immediate payment. Attendance will be given at Easton on Tuesdays by the subscriber, for the purpose of receiving the same.
ANDREW OREM.
Jan. 2th, 1800. oo 3u

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store-House, "sign of the Spinning-Wheel," opposite Mr. Joseph Hawkins's and Mr. Samuel Nicol's Stores, a small assortment of DRY GOODS, amongst which are,

Cloth, Coatings, Cassimeres, Ladies Cloth Cloaks, Blankets, &c. &c. Fashionable Coat Buttons, Knives & Forks, Carving do. Spoons & Tongs, Brass Candlesticks, Hair Powder and Pomatum, Philadelphia Porter in Bottles.

Queen's Ware, Glass do. Confectionaries of different kinds—Fashionable Ribbons, Ladies' Muffs, do. Dustable & Straw Bonnets—Indigo Umbrellas, White and Colored Kid Gloves Black Morocco & Kid Shoes Anchovietin Bottles.

JOHN HARWOOD.
99 3w

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Walter Smith, (late of Worcester county, deceased) are desired to make immediate payment, at no longer indulgence can be given; and all those who have claims against said Estate are desired to bring them in, legally authenticated, on or before the 10th of February next, or they cannot be allowed.

POLLY SMITH, Ex'rx.
Jan. 9th 1800. 3w

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber in August, 1798, a Negro Man named JEREMIAH, between forty-five and fifty years of age, five feet 8 or 9 inches high, of a dark complexion, and smiling countenance, walks quick and has a stoop—under his right shoulder he has a remarkable lump or wen, which he says was occasioned by a fall from a granary loft. He plays a little on the violin, and is fond of strong drink, and when intoxicated attempts to speak in a very high stile—Jeremiah formerly belonged to a Mrs. Dorson or Mrs. Brasscup, of Easton, Talbot county, and acted for them in a Tavern as hostler.—He has changed his name to Ben Hammond, and passes for a free man, and as such has been employed lately on by Mr. Thomas Pierion, at Cox's Mill, about eight or ten miles from Easton.—It is supposed he is still lurking in the neighbourhood of said mill.

Whoever takes up said negro and secures him in any jail, so that I get him, shall have Ten Dollars—and if brought home, the above reward and all reasonable charges paid.

ZADOCK LONG.
Princess-Anne, Dec. 29, '99. 993w
Masters of vessels and all other persons are forewarned entertaining, harbouring, or carrying away the above-mentioned negro.

JUST RECEIVED
From Lee & Co's. Patent Medicine Store, No. 31, Market street, Baltimore, and for sale at this Office, a few Bottles of

THE GENUINE
PERSIAN LOTION.
WHICH is recommended as an invaluable cosmetic, perfectly innocent and safe, free from corrosive and repellent minerals (the basis of other Lotions) and of unparalleled efficacy in preventing and removing cutaneous blemishes of the face and skin of every kind, particularly, freckles, pimples, pits after the small pox, inflammatory redness, scurfs, tettering worms, sun burns, prickly heats, premature wrinkles, &c. The PERSIAN LOTION operates mildly, without impeding that natural, insensible perspiration, which is essential to health—yet its effects are speedy and permanent, rendering the skin delicately soft and smooth, improving the complexion and restoring the bloom of youth.

THE subscriber will accommodate Three or Four BOYS as Boarders for the next year.

JOHN TRIPPE.
Easton, 24th Dec. '99. 97 6w

NEW TAVERN
SIGN OF
GENERAL WASHINGTON.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the town of Easton, on Washington street, nearly opposite the Store of Mrs. Trippe, and the office of the Republican Star, at the Sign of His Excellency GENERAL WASHINGTON.—And having at a great expence put his house in such order that he can accommodate, travellers as well as residents in the best manner. As he has furnished himself, and intends keeping a regular supply of the best Liquors of every kind, and a sufficiency of trusty servants, together with his own exertions, he flatters himself by endeavouring to give general satisfaction to obtain a share of public favors.

SAMUEL SWAN.
OYSTER, and other Supplies provided at the shortest notice on the most reasonable Terms.
Good Stables, with Corn, Oats and Hay, and particular attention paid to Horses committed to his care.
Dec. 26. 99 3w

EXCELLENCY
BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire,
GOVERNOR of MARYLAND,
A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret for the death of the illustrious patriot General George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneration for his eminent virtues and distinguished services to his country, have, by a resolution unanimously assented to on the 17th inst. requested me "to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, throughout this State, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to assemble in their respective places of worship, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorious services, the best motives for the imitation of his virtues."

And whereas I entirely accord with the honorable legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to co-operate with them in paying this tribute of grateful respect to the merits and long tried patriotism of our deceased fellow citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend and advise accordingly, that the twenty-second day of February next be observed throughout this State as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, for the deceased—that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abstaining, as far as may be, from their secular occupation, devote the time to the sacred duties of religion—that they call to mind the virtues, public services, and unshaken patriotism of the deceased, and admiring endeavour to emulate them—that they implore the Most High God to supply his loss, by inspiring them with the love of true liberty and true religion, and by diffusing the blessings of peace and knowledge throughout the land—and that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wisdom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public councils.

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the seal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE,
By the Governor,
NINIAN PINCKNEY, Clerk
of the Governor and Council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 22d of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man a Frederick town, the Washington Spy at Hagar's town, and in Green, English, and Co. paper at George town.

By order,
NINIAN PINCKNEY.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber on or about the tenth day of December last, a Negro Man named JOHN, thirty eight years of age, five feet 9 or 10 inches high, of a bright complexion, a cripple in his left arm and right leg occasioned by a complaint in the bones—Whoever takes up and secures the above negro in such manner that his master may get him again, shall be entitled to Thirty Dollars if taken and secured in any county on the eastern shore, and the above reward if taken and secured on any part of the western shore, or out of the state.

GEORGE R. HAYWARD,
Talbot county, }
7th Jan. 1800. 99 6w

NOTICE.

THE Creditors of Peter Redhear are hereby requested to produce the accounts, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of March next, in order that the same may be made of the assets in his hands.

JOHN HARWOOD, Trustee
for the Creditors of Peter Redhear.
Dec. 26. 99 3w

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers of Worcester county, and state of Maryland, have obtained from the Orphan's Court of said county, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of James Johnson, late of said county, deceased: All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, at Snow-Hill, in said county, to the subscribers, at or before the twenty seventh day of June, 1800. at which time and place they mean to make a distribution of assets in hand as far as they will go towards paying such claims; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

NATHANIEL DAVIS, }
NANCY JOHNSON, } Admins.
Snow-Hill, Dec. 26, '99. oo 6w

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

DESERVED
FROM their rendezvous at Easton, James Dickinson, Abel Matthews, Greenbury Clifton and Ben Phillips, soldiers in the ninth U. S. Regiment. Dickinson was born in Talbot county, and deserted about the 1st of June last. He is nineteen years of age, five feet four inches high, with light complexion and brown hair. Matthews was born in Somerset, or Dorchester county, was enlisted at the World's End, in Dorchester, and deserted about the 15th of August last. He is twenty years of age, six feet high, with ruddy complexion and brown hair. Greenbury Clifton was born in Caroline county, and deserted the 13th day of December last. He is twenty one years of age, five feet six inches high, with dark complexion, dark hair and grey eyes. Ben Phillips was born in Dorchester county, and deserted on the 1st inst. He is seventeen years of age, five feet three inches high, with fair complexion, grey eyes and light hair.

Whoever secures the said deserters in any jail, so that the subscriber might get them, shall receive the above reward, or Ten Dollars for either of them.

ISAAC SPLNCER, Capt.
Easton, Jan. 3d, 1800. 99 1st

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber on or about the 29th December last, a Negro Man named LEVIN—He is 25 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, rather slender, stoops in his shoulders, and has a down lock when spoken to—Had on when he went away, a dark mix'd kersey jacket, and breeches of the same, a pair of knu white yarn stockings, a pair of coarse shoes, and a round hat considerably worn. He was last year in the service of Mr. Thomas Rodgers, of this county, formerly belonged to the late Mr. William Allen, of Worcester county and it is very probable that he may be gone that way, or he may be harbouring about Easton, as he has a mother living there who is free.—The above reward of 40 Dollars will be given for apprehending and securing the said negro;—if taken 100 miles from this place—25 Dollars if taken 50 miles, and 15 Dollars if taken within any shorter distance, and reasonable charges allowed if brought home.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS.
Centre-Ville, Queen-Ann's }
county, Jan. 3, 1800. 99 4w

The sale at Public Vendue of the Effects of Mrs. Sarah Goldborough, deceased, will again commence on Wednesday the 15th inst. at her late dwelling, if fair, if not, on the next fair day.

THEN will be offered, Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, Corn, old and new Brandy, Jamaica Rum and Brandy, Bounce, Iron Potatoes, a 70 gallon English made Still, Canoes, and a variety of other articles. Also, probably some Negros, Furies, Geese and Fowls.—Cash to be paid for all purchases not exceeding eight Dollars, and nine months credit will be given on all purchases above eight Dollars.

JOHN SINGLETON, Ex'or.
of Mrs. S. Goldborough.
Jan. 1., 1800. 99 3w

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. Sarah Goldborough, deceased, are requested to make speedy payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, are requested to produce them, legally authenticated, as soon as possible, to
J. SINGLETON. Ex'r.

Saturday 11.30.
Dec 14. 1799
Dear Mother



EASTERN SHORE

INTELLIGENCER.

ESTON—(Maryland:) PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, BY JAMES COWAN.

(Vol. Xth.)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1800.

(No. 504)

THE LATEST.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.

We have been favored by an obliging friend, with Hamburg papers, down to the 5th November inclusive, received by the Harriot from that port, from which we have in haste made the following translations for the Federal Gazette of this day. Should we find any thing further of consequence, it will be translated for the paper to morrow. In the mean time we publish the articles below, as the latest hitherto received from the continent of Europe.

TRANSLATED for the FEDERAL GAZETTE.

It appears from articles under the heads of Donaueschingen, Ulm, Ravensburg and Mayence, from the 25th to 29th October, that the hostilities are about entering into winter quarters. The Russians in the neighbourhood of Ulm and the

VIENNA, October 26.

The exchange of couriers within this fortnight, between Petersburg and Vienna, has been more frequent than ever. It is said that the object is an extraordinary reinforcement of Russian auxiliaries. Besides the Russians already on their march, the court of Petersburg has determined to send 150,000 men against France, a great part of whom are to commence their march in January next.

Of a corps of 60,000 men heretofore spoken of, 24,000 have already arrived in Galicia.

The States of Hungary have agreed to send further reinforcements into the field, if necessary.

The Hungarian nobleman Smetich, alone, at his own expence, furnishes 100 riflemen.

To-day's Court Gazette contains a report of Gen. Melas, from Moravia, of the 14th inst. respecting the event near Cuneo. The enemy had the important village Bilenze in possession. General Mitternoster drove him out of it the 12th and maintained his position, although the enemy made two attempts to dislodge him. The enemy's total loss is 1000 men—ours, 15 killed, 116 wounded, and 54 missing. A whole battalion of the enemy consisting of 500 men, was cut off, and 450 men, besides 16 officers, were taken prisoners.

From ITALY, Oct. 20.

Admiral Nelson has embarked 1000 men for a secret expedition; and it is said, he himself will sail with his fleet to the Genoese coast.

LINDAU, Oct. 25.

The united armies of old marshal Suwarow and gen. Kooskoff, are principally still in our neighbourhood—only several regiments having moved by way of Bregenz towards Rheineck. The Russian head quarters are still here. Provisions in

this city and whole neighbourhood are daily becoming scarcer and dearer.

The report of Coire being in possession of the French is unfounded. The army of the arch duke is securely stationed in the vicinity of Schaffhausen, without interruption.

HANAU, Oct. 29.

Report says, general Massena has crossed the Rhine in the Grisons, and is making progress, but no date is mentioned.

Frequent skirmishes take place before Philippsburg. The French stormed the outworks of that city three times on the 21st, but were every time repulsed.

At Frankfurt, five Jewish houses have stopped payment, and several others followed at Aachen, &c.

The Russian troops on the frontiers of South Prussia, are assembling at Riga, according to the public journals, for a new expedition.

On their way from Fejus, was attacked and robbed of considerable treasure, by 22 armed robbers, who also bore off many important papers.

Berthier, it is said, is appointed minister of war, and Monge minister of the interior.

A ship with 250 French soldiers and 20 officers belonging to the garrison of Corsu, have been taken by an Algerine corsair, and liberated again.

In Bordeaux and other ports, an embargo has been laid on account of the projecting sailing of the British combined fleet.

The intelligence from Lyons, that fifty sail of shipping has appeared off Fejus, with the remains of the French Egyptian army, is false, as general Buonaparte has concluded a treaty with the Porte relative to the evacuation of Egypt.

LONDON, October 25.

Some of our public papers speak of a new negotiation with Russia, for 20,000 additional auxiliary troops, who in conjunction with the former, are to be sent upon an expedition against France, accompanied by a French prince.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.

Extract of a letter from Havana, dated December 9.

The old game of French piracy is recommencing in this island, as the expiring effort of a people who are beginning to experience heavily the execration and indignation of the whole world, and who therefore begin to think that what remains to be done under the infernal system of the French Republic, must be done speedily.

Some time since, several fast sailing American vessels were purchased in this place, and under such suspicious circumstances, that no doubt remained of the purposes to which they were to be applied; and I believe, that Mr. Morton, your

most therent. We continued for six or seven weeks without any public vessel on this station (the French pirates being, I suppose, viewed as destroyed in this quarter) and the French was encouraged to proceed in their preparations. They experienced some difficulty in not being able to produce to the government here any regular commissions; but a cargo schooner at length arrived from the Cape, which brought the necessary papers, made out by Desfontaines at Gaudaloupe, but no doubt in conjunction with Roume, the French agent at the Cape; and when the General Pinckney returned to this station a schooner mounted 24 guns was nearly in readiness to sail. The Norfolk, capt. Bainbridge, soon after appeared to take the command in this quarter. The French, notwithstanding, persevered; and the captain of the schooner declared on all occasions, that he would soon be at work, and that he would take either of the American vessels. On Saturday last he accordingly went out of port (the Norfolk alone being off) and we were all on tiptoe expectation for the fight.

The pirate stretched out in the offing, with the apparent intention of waiting for capt. Hayward, who immediately bore down for him; but on the Pinckney approaching pretty near, the schooner wore round, and sneaked into port, under the guns of the castle!

The Pinckney passed her without in the least; and her people to show their contempt of the gaudaloupe pirates manned the yards and gave 3 cheers.

The Spanish Governor shortly after sent an officer to the consul, requesting that he would order the Pinckney to keep farther off and in the cruising limits. Mr. Morton replied that the American officer would do his duty; but that his excellency could not expect they would show the usual moderation or respect, when contending with an openly declared pirate, &c. who had received so much patronage in the port.

Thus matters now rest. Other vessels are fitting out; but with the activity of captains Bainbridge and Hayward, we do not apprehend much injury from them. The Norfolk went a few days since to convey some vessels to windward, and we hourly look for her return; we are also looking for another public vessel. I forgot to mention to you, that while the Norfolk was in port, getting supplies, two of her men deserted; and on being closely pursued afterwards by the Consul immediately applied to the government, who provided the necessary guard, and the men were taken out of the privateers, and delivered over into his charge. The Governor is disposed to do right on most occasions; but the French still retain too strong an influence.

COMMUNICATION.

It is common with the antefederal

of America as improperly biased in favor of Great Britain. None are more zealous in propagating this Lie than certain political outcasts from that country. From this contemptible slander they derive a two-fold pleasure—They are delighted, as Jacobins, to asperse the government under which they live, WHAT-EVER IT MAY BE—and their despicable souls are gratified by the opportunity of bringing odium on a people whose hisses and execrations have driven them across the Atlantic.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.

Capt. E. Pearce, 30 days from Martinique, informs, that the frigate Adams overhauled and captured the French privateer our last accounts stated her to be in chase of. She mounted 8 guns and 64 men. The latter, the Insurgent, as a cartel, took into Guadaloupe & exchanged prisoners. The prize which the Insurgent recaptured, and the above privateer, were sent into Martinique, where the frigates arrived a few days after, watered and put to sea again. The Adams took under convoy 14 Americans to St. Kitts; after which she was to join the Insurgent, and cruise off Desada, for three French frigates, which they learnt were coming down from Cayenne.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 8.

Extract of a letter from captain Perry, dated off Cape Francois, Dec. 14. 1799.

Commodore Talbot left this place about 16 days since, to go to the Mole to water, and expected to have been back in 8 or 10 days—we are rather alarmed for his safety, as we well know there is no dependence on Toussaint or his administration. By a letter from Dr. Stevens I have been informed, that there has an insurrection broke out at Port de Paix, Jean Rabel, and the vicinity of the Mole, headed by Gollard. I have ordered the Herald down to the Mole, with orders to send her boat in should the Constitution be there, with the above information to Commodore Talbot.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.

Extract of a letter from Capt. Perry, of the frigate General Green, to a gentleman of this town, dated off Cape Francois, Dec. 5, '99.

"Sir: I had the pleasure of writing to you, I have taken a schooner under Danish colours, bound from Go-naives to St. Thomas, laden with coffee, cotton, &c. supposed to be French property—also, in company with the Bolton, have retaken an American schooner, in possession of the French, and taken a brig bound from Jeremie to St. Thomas, very richly laden. She showed Danish colors, but has every evidence of being French property.

"The American schooner leaves us to-day for Bolton, where I have conferred she should be sent, only in compliance with Captain Little's earnest wishes, as he has not yet sent any thing in.

"We wait Commodore Talbot's return from the Mole, where he had been for the purpose of watering, when we shall receive his advice and directions respecting the schooner taken by the General Greene, and the brig; according to all probability, they will be immediately sent to America.

"The political situation and conduct of the government of St. Domingo, I am sorry to say, wears daily more the appearance of duplicity and baseness, and I am now fully convinced that the government will no longer regard their treaty than they find it absolutely to their own interest. They have already shown their want of faith in several instances, & have even gone so far as to imprison an officer of the Bolton. By the schooner John, which left the Cape this day, I am informed that Port-au-Prince & Jean Rabel, have revolted and declared in favor of Rigaud, which has caused much alarm in the Cape."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the Eastern States, containing some remarks on our national credit, which merit serious attention.

"You express the strongest doubts whether Congress will now pay any more attention to the engagement of the United States, to pay the interest on the New Emancipation Securities, than heretofore, by reason of the present heavy expences of government. The plain truth is, this little debt, is due to a number of obscure soldiers and citizens whose political weight commanded no attention in Congress, when the funding system was formed—and from the same cause, has resulted the total neglect ever since. Hence their feeble memorials and petitions, which have been repeated almost every session of Congress, having nothing to support them but the naked pledge of the United States, unaided by party interest, or the political views of leading men, their interest has been sacrificed from year to year, notwithstanding every thing sacred in government was pledged to secure punctual payment. I cannot but view this neglect in Congress as an infinite sacrifice of national honor without an object. It excites astonishment in the mind of those who examine with attention the footsteps of Congress. Although the obscurity of those influential creditors may limit their complaints of the injustice they suffer from the violated faith of the United States, to small circles in the class of common citizens, yet as the most deadly enemies to this government could not form a more destructive wish, than to have this precedent remain, this breach of public faith continues open for them to attack whenever they can injure the government most by proving it faithless. It seems too serious a subject for wise legislatures to pass by. In this advanced period of our national government, its character is of infinite importance, and nothing ought to be adopted or neglected that cannot bear the scrutiny of reason and accord with the purest principles of honor and good faith. To neglect these creditors, involves the want of principle, and to lay for the want of funds such a heavy debt, (as you suggest they may) is to acknowledge bankruptcy. Who can tell the destinies that await this country, we are growing with amazing rapidity and seem to be the beginning of a vast empire. The eyes of Europe watch our progress with a jealous view, and through their true interest would

lead all the nations to perpetual harmony and peace with us, yet the want of wisdom no less than the evil passions, may lead them to be our enemies. And as all countries produce nations, new and traitors who join any party or any nation to injure their own when led to do by their ambition of interest or revenge; our nation cannot hope to escape the calamities which have attended all others.

Now I ask you who are in the habit of deep contemplation and extended views, what is to be the bulwark and shield to our government and country if a long foreign war, or strong internal convulsions should come upon us?—The history of the world proves, and our short experience attests, that an universal and unlimited public credit, which would command the property and the service of the whole people, could alone support a long contest and save the country from a fatal division—or total ruin. In the character of every government is its strength: it must have armies to compel, or credit to draw the supplies and services it wants; if there is not a general belief in its power to compel, or in its unalterable good faith, it cannot command either. Our national character is yet imperfect; the character of its legislature is still more so: both must be strengthened and consolidated by all possible means, or both will perish. It is therefore painful to observe legislators trifling with the vital principles of our political existence.

The fathers of the revolution, the luminaries of America, are extinguished, one after another, and the full of our hemisphere whose resplendent talents and commanding virtues held our eyes to the point of public duty and bound our heart to obey—the immortal WASHINGTON has bid us a last adieu—and ADAMS stands with his "starry pinions on" ready for the flight. Where are the men who are to fill their walks of glory and open a nation's eyes?—How strong the impression of duty at this momentous era in the mind of all electors, to look round our country for genius and virtue to fill the places of piddling legislators who calculate only for the day, or by the hour, with men whose views extend to distant ages and are bounded only by eternity. A great national sentiment must pervade the whole people and thereby produce a central energy.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD

DESERTED from the rendezvous at Wilmington, in instant, Daniel Buckley, an enlisted soldier, thirty five years of age, five feet ten inches high, light hair, grey eyes, light complexion, a cooper by trade: He wore away his uniform but it is supposed has changed them.

John Vanhorn, about twenty two years of age, five feet nine inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes and hair. His clothing, a short blue coat, red vest and blue overalls. Whoever will apprehend said deserters and lodge them in any goal, and give information thereof or deliver them to any officer in the service of the United States shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable charges.

P. C. BLAKE, Lt.

U. S. Regt. Infantry.

Jan. 1800

02 30

ALL persons who have claims against the estate of Robert Warner, late of Talbot county, deceased, are desired to present them to the subscriber, on Tuesday the 11th day of February next, at the tavern of Mr. Swan, in Easton, or they will forever after be barred. And those who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay.

WOOLMAN WARNER, Admr.

Jan. 22, 1800.

02 10

THIS is to acquaint those persons that are indebted to the subscriber, by note or bond, if they do not come forward and make satisfaction, they may expect to have suits commenced against them at the next April term.

RICHARD DENNY.

Jan. 16th, 1800.

02 30

THE subscriber wishes to purchase a few likely young NEGROES; for which a generous price will be given in cash.

SAMUEL SWAN.

Easton, Jan. 20.

02 10

THE HERALD.

B A S T O N .

—:~:—

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1800.

S I R.

As the Governor thought proper to change the day of prayer unto the 22d of February next, I do therefore request that the militia will meet to form procession at Easton on the same day.

I am, with respect,

P. BENSON, B. G.

Mt. COWAN.

The public are hereby informed that the Mail for the northward (during the winter) will leave Easton every Tuesday and Saturday Morning—and return on the evenings of Monday and Wednesday. The Mail for the lower counties of this shore will of course leave Easton on every Thursday Morning.

The Answer of the Legislature of Vermont to the Resolutions of Kentucky, shall appear in our next, if possible.

Departed this life on the 26th inst. the Rev. ISAAC FOSTER, rector of Coventry Parish, in Maryland. He has left a wife and four children of tender years to bemoan the irreparable loss of an affectionate husband and father.

C O N G R E S S .

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY, Jan. 7.

Mr. Nicholas called up the resolution which he laid on the table on Wednesday last, as follows:

RESOLVED, That so much of the act passed the 18th July, 1798, entitled "An act to augment the army of the United States, and for other purposes," as authorizes the President of the United States to raise twelve additional regiments of Infantry, and six troops of Light Dragoons, and to appoint two Major Generals, an Inspector General, three Brigadier Generals, & all Adjutant General; and so much of the act passed the 3d March, 1799, entitled "An act for the better organizing of the troops of the U. States, and for other purposes," as authorizes the appointment of a Commander of the Army, and a Quarter Master General, ought to be repealed.

Mr. Nicholas said he was led to make this proposition from a strong sense of his duty—and went on to some length in support of his Resolution. Mr. MARSHALL next rose and gave a lengthy speech in opposition to Mr. Nicholas's resolution. [The issue of this important proposition shall be communicated as early as it shall come to hand.]

VALUABLE PATENT MEDICINES.

For Sale by Lee & Co. Baltimore, J. Cowan, Easton, J. Clayland, Centerville, W. Burninton, Chester-Town, Ferguson & Reed, Cambridge, &c. &c.

TRUE and GENUINE

Bilious Pills;

Prepared by the inventor, Doctor JACOB AHN, late of Calcutta—medicine unequalled by any in the world, for the prevention of

Bilious or Yellow Fever;

And of

Dysentery or Bloody Flux.

EXTENSIVE and long experience in the East and West-Indies and in America, has proved Hahn's Fever Pill to be without a rival for gentle discharging viscid and acrimonious bile preventing the immoderate secretion thereof, and removing obstinate constipation, the general causes of fever of the inflammatory kind.

They possess a peculiar antiseptic quality, which they powerfully communicate to the system, and enable it to resist successfully the attacks of putrid and malignant fevers of every description.

They have never failed producing the happiest effects, in cases of languor and debility—sickness at the stomach, and loss of appetite—giddiness and severe head aches, and ought to be taken by all persons, on entering a warm climate than their native.

They are of sovereign efficacy in preventing and curing most disorders attendant on long voyages, and should be procured and carefully preserved by every seaman.

To prevent the imposition of counterfeits, or of any inferior medicine, the Doctor affixes his signature to every paper of directions.

(Price half a dollar per box.)

ESSENCE OF MUSTARD.

(Prepared in Pills and in a fluid state.)

This celebrated remedy, eminently contains the medicinal properties of that celebrated Anti-Rheumatic, combined with the most powerful and vivifying stimulants.

THE PILLS

Strengthen the Tone of the stomach, remove cold or windy complaints, promote the circulation of the blood, and insensible perspiration and by throwing off the redundant humours of the body in this salutary manner effectually relieve the most inveterate Rheumatisms, Gout, Palsy, Dropsy, &c.

THE FLUID ESSENCE.

From its warm and penetrating nature, excels every other application for pains, bruises, chilblains, numbness, weakness of the joints, white swellings, pains of the back and Rheumatic complaints of every description.

A single bottle or box (or both, as the case may require,) proves a complete remedy in slight or recent complaints, and has never been known to fail when persisted in, to effect a permanent cure in any case whatever.

Sovereign Ointment for the ITCH.

Warranted an infallible and immediate cure

AT ONCE USING,

Being the most speedy, effectual, and

and for the satisfaction of the timorous, the

proprietor maketh oath, that this Ointment

does not contain a single particle of

Mercury or any other pernicious ingredient

in its composition, and may be used with

the most perfect safety by pregnant women,

and on infants newly born.

PRICE 3 QUARTERS OF A DOLLAR EACH BOX.

P A T E N T

Indian Vegetable Specific

For the cure of

General Complaints of every description

An extensive trial of near four years

has proved the Vegetable Specific to be

effective in expelling the Venereal virus,

however deeply rooted in the

constitution, and has restored health

to many who have been brought to

the grave, by the improper administration

of mercury. Within this period

upwards of four thousand patients

have experienced its salutary effects.

Price one dollar each bottle or box Pills

With the medicine is given, a description

of the symptoms which obtain in every

stage of the disease, with copious directions

for their treatment, so as to accomplish a

perfect cure in the shortest time, and with

the least inconvenience possible.

Hamilton's celebrated Worm destroying

Lozenges.

Infalible Ague and Fever Drops.

Church's genuine Cough Drops.

Dr. Hahn's true German Corn Plaster.

A handsome allowance is made to

wholesale purchasers, so as to become a

valuable acquisition to all whose situation

is favourable for retailing the above-men-

tioned Medicines—Address Lee, & Co.

Baltimore. 90 237310.

N O T I C E .

THE Creditors of Peter Redhead are hereby requested to produce their accounts, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of March next, in order that a dividend may be made of the same in his hands.

JOHN HARWOOD, Trustee

for the Creditors of Peter

Redhead.

Easton, Jan. 28, 1800.

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An APPRENTICE to the PRINTING-BUSINESS would be taken into the Office of J. Cowan.

FOR SALE,

AN ESTATE, containing 1300 acres of land, lying in Kent county, in the State of Maryland; beautifully situated on Chesapeake bay, the distance of 85 miles from Philadelphia, 27 from Baltimore, 30 from Annapolis, and 68 from the city of Washington. The whole of this land is of excellent quality, and well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn and grass. About 700 acres are heavily timbered with white and red oak, and the remainder is arable land.

On this estate are a dwelling house, containing three large rooms and passage on the first floor, and six lodging rooms on the second, and a number of convenient out houses; a large apple orchard and an abundance of fruit of various kinds.

There is likewise a good Herring Fishery. It will be sold altogether, or split off in farms and lots of woodland, as may best suit the purchaser or purchasers. The sale will be made by public vendue, on the premises, on the 10th day of June next, unless the estate is previously disposed of by private sale.

—Also,

FOR SALE,

A tract of land containing upwards of 1200 acres, situate on the river Magthy, in Anne Arundel county, in the State of Maryland, of which upwards of 700 acres are heavily timbered with pine, white oak, chestnut and hickory. This tract lies about 5 miles from Annapolis, 42 miles from the city of Washington and 20 miles from Baltimore.

Mr. Philip Taylor, who lives on the estate in Kent, will show it to any person inclining to purchase, the tract on Magthy may be seen applying to John Gibson, Esq, living at the Seven Mountains, near the mouth of the said river.

N.B. The timber on both the places lies convenient to good timber ships for this building.

For the terms of sale apply to
JAMES LLOYD
Jan. 4.

MRS. SHARP

WISHES to commence BOARDING-HOUSE in Easton, where five or six Boarders may be furnished with yearly or weekly board on reasonable terms—She also wishes to accommodate daily boarders—She likewise wishes to undertake Mantua-Making, & flatters herself from her experience in that business, she will be able to give general satisfaction to those who will please to favor her with the custom.
Easton, Jan. 1800.

IN CHANCERY, December 23d, 1799

ORDERED, That the sale made by Robert Denny, Trustee for the sale of certain real property in Annapolis, belonging to the heirs of William Adams, shall be confirmed; unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the first day of April next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in the Easton news-paper, served on Andrew Adams, one of the parties, before the first of March next.

The said property is stated to have been sold for \$775 00.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD
Reg. Cur. Cam.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may or does concern that for value received, John Veckers on the 23rd day of December, 1799, after transfer, and gave over to Andrew Orem his executors, administrators and assigns his books of Accounts, and all and singular accounts, debts, bonds, notes, claims, demands whatsoever in the said books charged, stated, mentioned or contained, and did empower and authorize the said Orem his executors, administrators and assigns to demand, sue for, and collect the same, or any part thereof, in his or their own way or ways. Therefore all persons indebted as aforesaid, are requested to make immediate payment. Attendance will be given at Easton on Tuesdays by the subscriber for the purpose of receiving the same.

ANDREW OREM
Jan. 8th, 1800.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of Walter Smith, (late of Worcester county, deceased) are desired to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence can be given; and those who have claims against said Estate are desired to bring them in legally authenticated, on or before the 10th of February next, or they cannot be allowed.

POLLY SMITH, Ex'trx.
Jan. 9th 1800.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD

RAN away from the subscriber on August, 1798, a Negro Man named JEREMIAH, between forty and fifty years of age, five feet 8 inches high, of a dark complexion, and fining countenance, walks quick and has a stoop—under his right shoulder he has a remarkable lump or swelling, which he says was occasioned by a fall from a granary loft. He plays a little on the violin, and is fond of strong drink, and when intoxicated attempts to speak in a very high style—Jeremiah formerly belonged to a Mrs. Doan or Mrs. Braccup, of Easton, Talbot county, and acted for them in Tavern as hostler.—He has changed his name to Ben Hammond, and passed for a free man, and as such, has been employed last season by Mr. Thomas, at Cox's Mill, about eight or ten miles from Easton.—It is supposed he is still lurking in the neighbourhood of said mill.

Whoever takes up said negro and cures him in any jail, to get him, shall have Ten Dollars if brought home, the above reward and all reasonable charges paid.

ZADOCK LONG
Successor—Anne, Dec. 29, '99. 993
Masters of vessels and all other persons are forewarned entertaining, harboring, or carrying away the above mentioned negro.

THE GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION,

WHICH is recommended as an invaluable cosmetic, perfect innocent and safe, free from corrosive and repellent minerals (the basis of other Lotions) and of unparalleled efficacy in preventing and removing numerous blemishes of the face and in every kind, particularly, freckles, pimples, pits after the small pox, lammarory redness, scurfs, itching worms, sun burns, prickly heat, premature wrinkles, &c. The PERSIAN LOTION operates mildly, without impeding that natural, insensible perspiration, which is essential to health—yet its effects are speedy and permanent, rendering the skin delicate, soft and smooth, improving the complexion and restoring the bloom of youth.

THE subscriber will accommodate Three or Four BOYS as Boarders for the next year.

JOHN TRIPPE
Easton, 24th Dec. '99. 97 G

NEW TAVERN SIGN OF GENERAL WASHINGTON

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened Tavern in the town of Easton, on Washington street, nearly opposite the Store of Mr. Trippe, and the office of the Republican Star, at the Sign of His Excellency GENERAL WASHINGTON.—After having at a great expense put his house in such order that he can accommodate travellers as well as residents in the best manner. As he has furnished himself, and intends keeping a regular supply of the best Liquors of every kind, and a sufficiency of trusty servants, together with his own exertions, he flatters himself by endeavouring to give general satisfaction to obtain the share of public favors.

SAMUEL SWAN
55 OYSTER, and other Supplies for sale at the shortest notice on the most reasonable Terms.

1st Good Stables, with Corn, Oats and Hay, and particular attention paid to Horses committed to his care.
Dec. 16.

Annapolis, January 13, 1800.
SIR,
His excellency the governor has, in determination of to-day, though proper to change the day of prayer in proclamation, to the TWENTY SECOND OF FEBRUARY NEXT. You will therefore immediately upon receipt of this, make the necessary alteration, and consider this as your authority for so doing.

I am, with great respect,
Your obedient servant,
NINIAN PINKNEY,
Clerk of the governor and council.

By his EXCELLENCY
BENJAMIN OGLE, Esquire,
GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND,

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Legislature of this State, penetrated with regret at the death of the illustrious patriot, George Washington, and zealous to express their high respect and veneration for his eminent virtues and distinguished services to his country, have, by a resolution unanimously adopted on the 17th inst. requested me "to appoint, by proclamation, a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, throughout this state, and to recommend it to the citizens thereof to assemble in their respective places of worship, to testify, in the most public manner, their veneration for his memory, and to derive, from the just eulogiums of his meritorious services, the best motives for the imitation of his virtues."

And, whereas I entirely accord with the honorable legislature in the measure proposed, and am anxious to cooperate with them in paying this tribute of grateful respect to the meritorious and long tried patriotism of our deceased fellow citizen, I have therefore thought proper to recommend accordingly, that the twenty-first day of February next be observed throughout this state as a day of mourning, humiliation and prayer, for the deceased—that the citizens on that day go into mourning, and abstaining from all secular business, devote the time to the duties of religion—that they commend the virtues, public services and unshaken patriotism of the deceased, and admiring endeavour to emulate them—that they implore the Most High God to supply his loss, by inspiring them with the love of truth, liberty and true religion, and by diffusing the blessings of peace and knowledge throughout the land—that he would grant to the people of this and the United States, that the wisdom and virtues of a Washington may never cease to influence and direct our public councils.

Given in the council chamber, at the city of Annapolis, under the seal of the State of Maryland, this eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-nine.

BEN. OGLE,
By the Governor,
NINIAN PINKNEY, Clerk
of the Governor and Council.

ORDERED, by his excellency the Governor, that the foregoing proclamation be published every day, until the 22d of February next, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, Mr. Cowan's paper at Easton, the Rights of Man at Frederick town, the Washington Star at Hagar's town, and in Green, Elish, and Co's paper at George town.

By order,
NINIAN PINKNEY.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber on or about the tenth day of December last, a Negro Man named JOHN, thirty eight years of age, five feet 9 or 10 inches high, of a bright complexion, a cripple in his left and right leg occasioned by a complaint in the bones.—Whoever takes up and secures the above negro in such manner that his master may get him again, shall be entitled to Thirty Dollars if taken and secured in any county on the eastern shore, and the above reward if taken and secured on any part of the western shore, or out of the State.
GEORGE R. HAYWARD.
Talbot county,
Jan. 1800.

THE subscribers, living in the neighbourhood of Wye, in Talbot county, will give a generous price to a person well qualified to keep an English School, with or without a family.

ROBERT WILLIAMS,
EDWARD ROBERTS.
Jan. 7th, 1800.

At Public Vendue at Mr. Prince's Tavern, for Cash, at eleven o'clock, on Tuesday the 14th day of February next, if fair, if not the next fair day,

WILL be offered for sale Ninety One Acres of WOOD-LAND (adjoining Easton) in lots of various sizes—This property thus laid out will be very convenient to those residing in Easton, or others who would wish to set their money in property highly valuable and capable of great improvement—A plot of the premises will be sold with Mr. O. Kennard, for the inspection of such persons as may think proper to examine the same, previous to the day of sale.

W. HAYWARD.
Jan. 11th, 1800.

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers of Worcester county, and State of Maryland, have obtained from the Orphan's Court of said county, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of James Johnson, late of said county, deceased: All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the twenty seventh day of June, 1800, at which time and place they mean to make a distribution of assets in hand as far as they will go towards paying such claims; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

NATHANIEL DAVIS,
NANCY JOHNSON, } Admins.
Snow-Hill, Dec. 26, '99. 99 6

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

FROM their rendezvous at Easton, James Dickinson, Abel Matthews, Greenbury Clifton and Ben Phillips, soldiers in the ninth U. S. Regiment. Dickinson was born in Talbot county, and deserted about the 1st of June last. He is nineteen years of age, five feet four inches high, with light complexion and brown hair—Matthews was born in Somerset, Dorchester county, was enlisted at the World's End, in Dorchester, and deserted about the 15th of August last. He is twenty years of age, six feet high, with ruddy complexion and brown hair. Greenbury Clifton was born in Caroline county, and deserted the 15th day of December last. He is twenty one years of age, five feet six inches high, with dark complexion, dark hair and grey eyes. Ben Phillips was born in Dorchester county, and deserted on the 1st inst. He is seventeen years of age, five feet three inches high, with fair complexion, grey eyes and light hair.

Whoever secures the said deserters in any jail, so that the subscriber shall get them, shall receive the above reward, or Ten Dollars for either of them.

ISAAC SPENCER, Capt.
Easton, Jan. 3d, 1800. 99 t t.

FORTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber on or about the 29th December last, a Negro Man named LEVIN—He is 5 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, rather slender, stoops in his shoulders, and has a down look when spoken to.—Had on when he went away, a dark mix'd kersey jacket, and reaches of the same, a pair of knitted yarn stockings, a pair of coarse shoes, and a round hat considerably worn. He was last year in the service of Mr. Thomas Rodgers, of Talbot county, formerly belonged to the late Mr. William Allen, of Worcester county and it is very probable that he may be one that may, or he may be harbored about Easton, as he has a mother living there who is free.—The above reward of 40 Dollars will be given for apprehending and securing the said negro; if taken 100 miles from this place—25 Dollars if taken 50 miles, and 15 Dollars if taken within any shorter distance, and reasonable charges allowed if brought home.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS.
Centre-Ville, Queen Anne's
County, Jan. 3, 1800.

ALIST of tracts and lots of land in Allegany County, held by persons not residents in said county, the amount of the taxes thereon respectively due for the year 1799, with the names of the persons respectively chargeable with the payment of the same, the taxes thereon being now due and unpaid and no personal property in Allegany county liable for or chargeable with the payment of the same.

Persons names.	Names of land.	Taxes.
Abraham Arthur	Houfe & lot town Cumberland	5
Henry Boorer	Houfe & do. do.	2 6
William Bell	Williamson's discovery	1 2 3
William Bell, John Stenmetz & Thomas Jones	Clifton & sportsman's fields	1 1 2
Thos. I. Beatty	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8
Blackburn and Brent	8 lots do.	13 4
Charles Beatty	Jacobs Ladder	8 4
James Beatty	Refurvey on Elk Lick	8 3
	The Request	2 10
	Joseph's Folly	1 5
	Loft Grove	9
Jeremiah Barry 3d	That's All	12 3
	Milly's Chance	10 6
	Chance	3 8
Thomas Burgels	Timber Plenty	2 5
Leonard Bevis	part of Sugar Bottom	1 7 6
James Blair	Part of I am Loft	4 8
William Bickertuff	Bickerstaff's Beginning	3
George Cook	Bottom	2 10
William Cooke	Stony Ridge	10 10
	Deer Park	4 2 6
	Much ado about nothing	17
Richard Corbus	houfe and lot in Western Post	2 6
Margaret Chew	10 lots town of Cumberland	8 4
Joseph Compton	Yanky Hill	3 11
	Two Yankies	2 1
William Clark	Small Glade	3 4
Davidson & Muir	William and Mary	5 11 2
Peter Engles	Part of Mount Airy	11
	What you please	4
George Every	Coal Mine	1 5
Benjamin Edwards	12-3 lots town Cumberland	2 11
Archibald Chis-	Refurvey on holm	1 6 4
Jacob Folk	Part of Mount Nebo	9 3
Gilbert Faulkner	Name unknown	3 9
Uriah Forrest	Orme's Mistake	7
	Orme's Trouble	6 8
	The General's Wish	12 3
	13 lots Western Post	8 4
	1 do. do.	2 6
William Fitzhugh jun.	Part of Eden's Paradise regained	2 15 7
John Fitzhugh	Part of Eden's Paradise regained	2 15 7
George French	Honey Isle	12 1
	Walnut Bottom	2 1 8
	Castle Hill	1 9
	Deer Park	3
	Cresap's Prospect	14 8
Peregrine Fitzhugh	Beatty's Plains	1 18
Frederick Gram-	White Oak flats	5 11
	Walnut Ridge	2 9
	Little Worth	3 1
	Grammar's Discovery	5 21
George Graham	Chance	2 0 10
	Royal Charlotte	5 11 2
Samuel Goodman	Mount Hope	2 4
	Water Works	9 10
Nathan Gregg	New Addition	5 8
Thomas Hanson	Walnut level	7
	Dogwood Plains	8 4
	Horse Lick	11 2
Lawrence Hensel	houfe and lot town of Cumberland	10 10
Moore Hoffman's	Prospect	1 7
John Johnson	Three Springs	4 7
	Current Garden	1 3
	Mount Pleasant	9 6
	Three Groves	10 5

Kindness	Addition to Pe-	ley
Name unknown	Squirrel Neck	5 9
Thomas John-	Part of Mount Airy	6
son & Baker	Johnston Promised	6
Land	Thomas & Anne	3 6
Peace & Plenty	Part of Spruce Spring	2 8
Edward Jones	Half of Granary	9 3
Thomas John-	ton of Thos. The Glades	16 6
John C. Jones	Part of Sugar tree Camp	5 7
	Clear Meadows	2 10
	Horse Pasture	6 6
Denton Jacques	Bottom	2 10
Henry Kemp	1 lot town Cumberland	1 5
Christopher Keelhoover	1 house & lot do.	5
	1 lot do.	10
Randolph B. Latimer	Savage Ridge	2 0 2
	Glade Farm	9 21
	Buck Ridge	5 7
Lloyd & Pata	Small Meadows	13 19 2
	Hunting Ground	7 4
	Buck Bones	1 7 10
	Rich Glade	6 4
Henry Menadier	Lilly of the Valley	1 10 6
Ebenezer Mackey	Partner-ship	1 8 4
Daniel Manadier	The Vale	3 4
James M'Pherson	1 lot town Cumberland	1 8
Honore Martin	Refurvey on Hamited Park	10 71
James Martin	Vineyard	5 9
	Duncan's Mistake	4 71
	Sally's Choice	1 9
Lenox Martin	Blooming Plains	13 11
	Hope	5 8
	Sugar Cove	6 8
Luther Martin	Addition to seven Springs	2 5
	Dry Hill	1 6
	Addition to seven Springs	8 9
	Hopewell United	10 5
Lewis Neth	Part of Fox Chase	2 2
	Part of Eden's Paradise regained	1 7 10
	Beatty's Plains	5 14
John Orme	Mill Seat	7 10
	Felicity	6 9
John Orr	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8
James O'Quin	Sparkling Camp	6 5
William Port	houfe & lot in Selby Port	3 2
William Potis	Price's Choice	1 12 111
	Hinche's Discovery	2 1 8
Raphael Peale	Half of Granary	9 8
	Half of Seneca Panca	3 4
Pearfall & Rogers	Bull Pasture	2 4
Walter Roe	Dunghill	1 5 111
Abfalom Ridgely	Ridgely's first attempt amended	2 7
Anthony Reintzel	1 lot town of Cumberland	1 8
John Ritchie	Pott's Adventure	2 1 8
	Constitution Vale	11 1
	Addition to Hunting Ground	19 8
John Ritchie	Rich Glade	11 4
	Potatoe Garden	10 5
	Elk Lick	5 8
Richard Ridgely	Friendship's Refurvey	9 81
Jacob Storm	Part of Nothing	1 101
	Godman's Disappointment	4 81
George Smith	Smith's Fields	1 4
Gustavus Scott	Governor's Neglect	1 8 8
	Rooby's Delight	15 6
	Orme's Attention	5 2
	Chestnut Grove	17
	Now or Never	1 2 1
	Hard Struggle	1 5 11
	2481	2 7
Hugh Scott	Ababy's Discovery	1 15 61
Selby & Cooke	Graham's Point	15 6
	Bear Creek Meadows	34 4

William & Wm. Joseph's a-	Joseph Scott	mentiment	4	1
Samuel Selby	White Oak Point		8	
	Locust Ridge			
	refurveyed		1	7
	Refurvey on			
	Recurse		2	1
	Cattle Hill			71
	Hot do.			71
Michael Schna-	Part of Au			
bly	stins Purchase		1	8
Benjamin Stod-	Mount Pif-			
gart	gah		1	6
	Rooby's Delight			
	and Rays Dis-			
	covery		1	7
	New Carthage			4
	Ormes Discovery		12	71
	Mount Pleasant		19	11
	Ormes Choice		10	6
	Pleasant Ridge		7	10
	Park		4	14
	Mount Ema		7	19
	The Diadem		1	13
	Mill Seat		2	10
	Pink of Allegany		5	17
	First Venture		5	7
	Republic		3	14
	Addition			11
	Caledonia			11
Abel Sargent	2 houfes and			
	lots Western Post		10	
	8 lots in do.			6
	5 acres land			1
Joseph Selby	1 lot town			
	Cumberland		1	8
James Smith	Chance		1	9
John Temple-				
man	Mill Seat		7	9
	Refurvey on lot			
	No. 346			1
	Nancy's pleasure			
	ground		1	81
Francis Thomas	1 lot town			
	of Cumberland		1	8
Joseph Tomlin-				
son	1 do. do.		1	3
John Williams	Lyon's Prof-			
	pect		2	6
John Watts	1 lot town of			
	Cumberland		1	8
George West	Houfe & lot do.		5	
Comrad Young	Independence		12	2
	Honest Miller		3	9
A list of lots with the persons names to whom they belong, the taxes on which said lots is eight pence half penny, each, unless where otherwise mentioned.				
	William Amos	340		
	William Amos	1071		
	William Alexander & K. Long	1042		
	William Alexander	113		
	Charles Boyles	118		
	Catharine Boyer	208 315 325		
	Samuel Beckwith	12		
	Aquila Browne	489		
	William Berryman	1877		
	Archibald Chisholm	226 80 4054		
	Peter Callanave	2473 4 5 6 1388		
	Samuel Davis	3163		
	Thomas Donaldson	1397 1134 4157		
	Patrick Doran	No. unknown		
	George Frofs	1423 3123		
	William Fargifon	255		
	Richard Fleming	1963		
	Philip Ford	4 4		
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